

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

George C. Marshall

Democracy's Soldier

Is a Man of Peace

If you gave the 1953 Nobel peace prize announcement the close reading it deserved you know that America's General George C. Marshall is the first professional soldier ever to be so honored in the Nobel Foundation's 52-year history.

It would indeed appear so to any generation but our own that a man of war should be eligible for a peace prize. But the soldiers of a democracy are unique among the war lords of history. Military men in a democracy don't determine war or peace—they merely obey the people's orders as handed down through the civilian Congress and President.

The Nobel peace prize came to General Marshall not as a great soldier but as a statesman and administrator great enough to realize what had to be done to bind up the wounds left by war and to insist that his program be carried out.

Whatever his country and the world may eventually say about George Marshall as Secretary of State after his army days it must always honor him for one great flash of perception. Shortly after becoming Secretary of State Marshall made the 1953 commencement address at Harvard university. He proposed in this speech—

That the nations of Europe get together and determine their total needs for postwar recovery so American economic aid could be administered fairly and effectively.

Out of his speech came the Marshall Plan, or European Recovery Plan as it was known later on—and for the suggestion as much as the actual accomplishment General Marshall has been awarded the world-famous Nobel prize for peace.

Today we are on the ebb tide of American aid to Europe. But this is as it should be. Eight and a half years have elapsed since VE Day. Today Europe has nearly recovered from war prostration, is virtually able to stand on her own feet, and Marshall's great moment in history has to be hastily recalled by a forgetful people.

But is is a great and enduring accomplishment when the world can be persuaded to clean up the scars of war as quickly and thoroughly as it does the job of making war. It was Marshall personally who pointed up this program. The Nobel committee recognized him for it, by the same token, handed all America a compliment to be heard around the world. His country is proud and grateful.

## Claims, Alleys and Streets Worry Council

Hope City Council last night raising the salary of municipal judge to the minimum required by law, took under consideration several street and alley problems, and agreed to ask extension on a Livestock Association note which the city is underwriting.

State Act 254 requires that municipal judges not be paid less than \$2,000 a year. The council passed an ordinance raising the pay of Judge W. K. Lemley \$50 per month as he is presently receiving \$1,000 per year.

Street and alley problems are causing the council many headaches and the following were taken under study last night: C. W. Cleaver of 120 S. Fulton requested the city sell him 15 feet of a street between his property and that of W. N. Wilson; Charles B. Huckabee asked the council to either open or close an alley between 13th and 14th streets running east and west between S. Walnut and Edgewood, and property owners in the Yerger school area asked that a street running through school property not be closed as planned at a recent council meeting. On the latter issue the council agreed to place signs and speedbreakers on the street.

The mayor advised the council that the Third District Livestock Show is unable to make payment on a note underwritten by the city. The group agreed to ask the two local banks to extend payment for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Roberts asked \$50 damage to their pasture allegedly due to fire spreading from the city dumping ground. No action was taken but the council instructed the street department to clear out a fire lane around the dumping ground.

Mrs. Patterson asked \$400 property loss due to a fire which she claimed was started after the burning off of grass by the Fire Department. The group voted to award her \$50 damages.

In other action the group voted to buy an alignment machine for City garage, instructed garage chief Barney Baines to take bids on a welding machine; voted to join the Red River Valley Association and the Municipal Code Corporation; agreed to give \$10 monthly to the County Health Unit and accept W. E. Coulter's \$650 bid to repair the City Community Center.

## Garrett Memorial to Hear Rev. White

The Rev. Farrel Wade White of Texarkana will preach at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

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## Dean, Commies Get Nowhere in Peace Effort

BY SA MSUMERLIN

PANMUNJOM (W) — The Communists today bluntly told American envoy Arthur Dean they feel he has failed to "advance anything useful" in efforts to get the Korean peace conference underway.

Dean called the Red statement "the same old propaganda pot-boiler."

The diplomats got nowhere in their meeting. They will meet for the 10th time at 11 a. m. Thursday (9 p. m. EST Wednesday).

Dean told newsmen he felt the time, place and composition of the peace parley could be handed out to subcommittees for simultaneous discussions. But he has not given this plan to the Communists.

The Communists Wednesday angrily accused the United States of violating the Korean armistice by signing a defense pact with Korea.

The preliminary peace talks are stalled by Red demands that neutrals be invited to the peace conference.

## Vote Indicates Moscow Favors a Stalemate

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (W) — State Department officials today described Russia's latest note on a German conference as fresh evidence that Moscow desires a kind of diplomatic stalemate at least for the time being.

There was no immediate comment by the department of the Russian response to a Western bid for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany and Austria. But privately, officials used such words as "recessive . . . a severe disappointment" in speaking of it.

The 10-page note, delivered yesterday, was a reply to the invitation which the United States Britain and France issued Oct. 18 to the Russians to attend a conference on Germany and Austria at Lugano, Switzerland, on Nov. 9.

U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen dispatched a summary to Washington. The full text of the document was expected overnight.

Officially the State Department said only the full text "will be studied at the highest levels" — presumably by Secretary of State Dulles and his advisers.

The gist of the note clearly appeared to be contained in a reassertion of these two points which the Soviets had insisted upon in a message to the Western governments in September:

1. A five-power foreign ministers' conference including Red China, which would seek to ease tensions all over the world — apparently a free ranging negotiation putting many problems on one table.

2. As a kind of second half of the big meeting, a conference of the foreign ministers of Russia and the three big Western powers, without Red China, to discuss the German question. The Russians contend that to work on an Australian peace treaty should go through normal diplomatic channels.

## Gamblers Pay State \$10,000

LITTLE ROCK (W) — Olin S. Godwin, director of the Internal Revenue office here, said yesterday that the government received \$10,425 in revenues from money wagered in Arkansas owned of federal gambling stamps during October.

He said the government collected 10 per cent of the \$102,461.50 bet with Arkansas gamblers.

Stamps sales totaled \$37.50 during the month, he said.

## Grownups Always Feel Anything a Child Can Do They Can Do Better — But Can They?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (W) — Some grownups always feel that anything a two-week old kitten and she was bow-legged and all of her brothers and sisters just laughed at her.

Her name was Munchy and she was all black except for a white tip on the end of her tail and a white star under her chin. She was very lonely and unhappy.

One day after she had finished lapping up her milk and stuffing herself full of cat food and being teased as usual — she said to herself, "Why should I stay there and be teased the rest of my life? I'll run away, that's what I'll do."

So the next day she was on her way. On her way she stopped to take her weight in a drug store. And she stopped to go to the dentist and the dentist had to use the drill.

Here's the story little "Sandy" wrote without help of any kind:



Mrs. Oliver Adams

Guest of the Arkansas Education Association at Arlington Hotel Hot Springs today is Mrs. Oliver Adams Hope, District 13 director of Arkansas Hope. Mrs. Adams received a slate award this year as the outstanding director in Arkansas and has been a delegate to the Parent Education Workshop at the U or A for the past two summers. She is a member of the joint PTE-AEA committee, recently conducted a district conference held here and at the state convention was presented a life membership by District 13, composed of six counties with a membership of 5,910. Over 50 per cent of the district units received superior ratings last year, including all Hope organizations.

## Hope Station Has Part in Experiment

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Should future wars again make peanut production a patriotic duty, Arkansas farmers will be ready to go with the best recommendations based on adapted local research.

The Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station today announced results of a nine-year research project conducted at three widely separated locations over the state. Tests were located at the Main Experiment Station at Fayetteville in northwest Arkansas, at the Fruit and Truck Branch Station near Hope in southwest Arkansas, and at the Livestock and Forestry Branch Station near Batesville in north central Arkansas.

Peanut production is a lost art in Arkansas today. Only 5,000 acres were harvested for nuts last year. However, the crop reached a peak of 111,000 acres in 1943, during the height of the war effort. The peanut is an excellent source of oil — a vital material.

It was during this time that the Experiment Station began the peanut research project. It was terminated in 1952 because of the present relative unimportance of the crop in this state. Results are contained in Report Series 39, entitled "Peanut Performance Tests." Single copies may be obtained from county agents or by writing to the Bulletin Office, College of Agriculture, Fayetteville.

Commercial peanut yields in Arkansas have generally been much lower than the national average. The station tests showed, however, that acceptable yields can be produced with proper management practices.

For example, the Spanish varieties seem to grow best in Arkansas. They are also the types that yield the highest percentage of oil. The tests also brought out that fertilizer increased yields at Fayetteville and Hope, but not at Batesville. Another factor studied was proper spacing of the plants, with results varying among locations.

## Rosston Baptist Ladies to Entertain

Ladies Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church at Rosston will entertain the public with a chicken pot pie supper starting at 6 p. m. November 13. The price of each plate is 50 cents. For advance tickets see Mrs. Max Morman or Mrs. Joe May.

## Garrett Memorial to Hear Rev. White

The Rev. Farrel Wade White of Texarkana will preach at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

In other action the group voted to buy an alignment machine for City garage, instructed garage chief Barney Baines to take bids on a welding machine; voted to join the Red River Valley Association and the Municipal Code Corporation; agreed to give \$10 monthly to the County Health Unit and accept W. E. Coulter's \$650 bid to repair the City Community Center.

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Here's the story little "Sandy" wrote without help of any kind:

## Difficulties Delaying Hay Distribution

LITTLE ROCK (W) — Difficulties in obtaining hay prices from other states has slowed down Arkansas' program to help stockmen in the state's drought areas.

The program was put into effect Monday and the first carload of hay is on its way to Arkansas, said C. A. Vines, associate director of Extension Service.

Vines said the first orders for hay came in from Washington County — 340 tons — and Pulaski County — 15 tons. He said the hay would cost \$27.31 a ton delivered in Washington County.

In explaining the price information, Vines said that the hay market reportedly was unsettled and that the market price of hay had jumped from \$8 to \$10 a ton since the program was announced.

He said officials in states having an abundance of hay are trying to keep prices in line but added that the outlook is "discouraging."

Gov. Cherry announced details of Arkansas' hay program last Saturday. Farmers in 54 eligible counties can order the feed through their retail dealers who in turn forward the request to a coordinator at Little Rock. The hay is then brought into the state by freight on which the federal government pay half the cost. The railroad have agreed to charge the regular freight rate.

The denials came yesterday in quick succession, and in the wake of widely published stories quoting Talbott as saying in Madrid on Monday there were such plans.

President Eisenhower had an opportunity to give his views at a news conference this afternoon.

Until Talbott comes home about mid-month and gives his official version, the government apparently intends to ride along on the basis of:

1. The pronouncement of Secretary of State Dulles, concurred in by Secretary of Defense Wilson, that "we have no plans for storing atomic weapons in Spain" and that if and when such plans materialize "we shall not announce them publicly to the world and to our potential enemy." Wilson is Talbott's immediate superior.

2. Talbott's insistence on arriving yesterday in Athens, Greece, that he had said nothing about storing bombs in Spain "nor will I ever make statements about atomic weapons." He had been quoted by various correspondents for American and British newspapers and news services as saying there were such plans, subject to approval by Spain.

The three told police authorities here a hair-raising tale of four weeks as the objects of a vast manhunt, and of gun-blazing clashes with Red police. They left two with Red police. They left two companions behind in the trek — one believed captured and the other badly wounded by machinegun fire and either dead or taken prisoner.

The youths, who left their communized homeland Oct. 3, said they opened fire at a police patrol that stopped them at a small railway station near Luckau, about 50 miles south of Berlin. Four policemen were killed and the rest fled.

The Communists press last week reported the shooting of the four policemen and announced rewards of 1,000 marks each (\$240) had been placed on the heads of the three as hundreds of police searched for them through the suburbs of East Berlin. The Reds claimed the youths were part of a "Fascist underground."

The three who escaped are Czardar Macein, 22, and his brother, Josef, 20, who were described as sons of a Czech general executed by the Nazis in 1942, and Milan Baumer, 21, who had been a student at the Prague Military Academy.

Cherry's statements followed a suggestion that the federal government give up the federal gasoline tax and abandon its road building program.

Several governors said the states could take care of the roads if they had the additional income from the tax.

Baumer was still in serious condition in the hospital after an operation for removal of bullets received in another scrape with East Zone police.

The three said they left Prague Oct. 3 after Red authorities arbitrarily refused to let them study at the Czech capital's technical academy.

They gave this account of their flight:

After crossing the Czech border on foot, they walked to the East German town of Riesa, living on raw potatoes and apples. They sold their cigarette case and watch to buy railway tickets.

It was during this train ride that East German police stopped them and the youths, armed with three pistols they had saved since World War II, shot it out. During the battle they lost sight of a companion and believe he was taken. After that clash, they hid in woods during daylight and walked only at night.

## Wanted Mayor But No Ballots

MANSFIELD (W) — Mansfield wanted to elect a mayor yesterday but it didn't have the ballots.

One day after she had finished lapping up her milk and stuffing herself full of cat food and being teased as usual — she said to herself, "Why should I stay there and be teased the rest of my life? I'll run away, that's what I'll do."

So the next day she was on her way. On her way she stopped to take her weight in a drug store. And she stopped to go to the dentist and the dentist had to use the drill.

Here's the story little "Sandy" wrote without help of any kind:

## John Bostic, 81, Succumbs in Hope Hospital

John Bostic, aged 81, Hempstead resident of many years, died late Tuesday in a local hospital. He was a member of the New Mount Horeb Lodge No. 693.

He is survived by two nephews, Claude Johnson of Washington D. C. and Willie Johnson of Washington Ark., one niece, Mrs. Paul Dunney of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church of Washington by Rev. L. T. Lawrence. Burial will be at Washington.

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## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Tuesday, November 3  
The Alpha Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet with Mrs. P. L. Perkins on Tuesday, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Gwendolyn Dean will be associate hostess.

7:30 at the home of Miss Nettie Brogdon.

Thursday, November 5  
Hope Chapter 328 of the O. E. S. will meet Thursday night, November 5, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will be held at this time.

The Pan Cleburne Chapter of the U. D. C. will hold its November meeting Thursday, November 5, at the Barlow Hotel at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, Mrs. W. A. Williams and Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Ozan.

Friday, November 6

The United Council of Church Women will meet at the First Christian Church Friday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. to observe World Community Day. Mrs. C. V. Nun Sr., program leader, will use as her theme "Building Lasting Peace" and Mrs. Jim McKenzie will assist her. A special solo will be rendered by Mrs. Haskell Jones. Women of all denominations are invited and asked to bring a package of household linens wrapped and tied for a box to be sent overseas.

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday afternoon, November 6, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason, 311 North Pine. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Dale Wilson.

Mrs. Mirl Richards and Mrs. Clyde Osborn will honor Miss Joretta Ann Sims, bride-elect of Wayburn D. Humphries with a gift tea at the home of Mrs. Osborn at 405 South Greening on Friday afternoon November 6, from 4 to 6:30. Invitations have been issued.

Monday November 9  
The union meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will be Monday, November 9 at 2 p. m. at the church. Circle 3 will have charge of the program and will present Mrs. M. E. Scott of Stamps Conference Secretary of Missionary Education, as guest speaker. Mrs. Ralph Rounton will bring the devotional. All members are urged to be present as a person will be honored with a Life Membership in the W. S. C. S.

Lula McSwain Society Meets in Home Of Mrs. Crumby

The Lula McSwain Society of Christian Service of the Emporia Methodist Church met Monday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Meredith Crumby. Artistic arrangements of mums and other fall flowers were

placed at vantage points.

Mrs. Otto Townsend, president presided over the business meeting at which time the Reverend John Rushing announced that the Revival meeting would begin Friday night, November 27, and urged that all should make plans to make it a successful meeting. He also announced that on Thursday night, November 12, the Men's Fellowship Meeting of this circuit would be held at Emmet.

The group voted to begin a study course Friday afternoon, November 6, at 2:30 with the Reverend Rushing as instructor.

Mrs. Robert Magness, program chairman, presented the program using as her subject, "Feeding the Modern Multitude." The scripture lesson was Mark 6:31-42.

After introductory remarks by the leader on "How We Should Help Others to Learn to Grow and Preserve Better Food," Mrs. J. M. Johnson presented "Lafelong Hunger Around the World."

Mrs. Scott Ross spoke on "F. A. O. World Wide Problem." Mrs. Shelly Jones told of "An Arkansas Farmer in Afghanistan," and Mrs. Ramy Garland spoke on "Saving Farm Animals in Ethiopia."

The leader then told of the "Effective Work of F. A. O." and the program was closed with prayer by Reverend Rushing.

During the social hour, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. S. V. Scott of Prescott, served a dessert plate and coffee to twenty old members, one new member, Mrs. P. D. Smith, and four visitors.

Mrs. Scott, Reverend Rushing, Mrs. Lee Ross and Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mrs. D. A. Snell was among the old members who attended.

Dr. Marshall Special Guest

At W. M. S. Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday, November 2, at 11 o'clock for a business meeting. At noon, a pot luck luncheon was served with Dr. Bill Marshall as special guest.

Mr. Marshall is the evangelist conducting the current revival at the First Baptist Church.

After noon, a program entitled "Advance Through Suffering In Korea" was presented under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Whitlow. Following the devotional by Winde Thompson, Mrs. P. J. Holt gave a personal story of the life of a Korean girl. This girl had spent five years as a prisoner because of her Christian faith. She lost her hair, eyesight, hearing, finger nails, and toe nails, due to malnutrition.

Mrs. Whitlow conducted the panel discussion assisted by Mrs. F. M. Horton, Mrs. Joe Rider, Mrs. Harold Portfield, Mrs. J. S. Atchison and Mrs. Henry Haynes.

The room in which the meeting was held was decorated with Korean garments and reliefs, together with maps. Red roses and large bronze mums were placed throughout the room to complete the decorations.

Following the program on Korea a prayer meeting for the Revival was held. It was led by Mrs. A. T. Jewell, Mrs. Jack Hogg and Mrs. J. S. Atchison.

Garrett Memorial W. M. A. Has Meeting

The W. M. A. of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Elbert O'Steen on Monday, November 2, with Mrs. Dwight Ridgill as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Cunningham presided over the short business session. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Grady Hairston, and Mrs. Virgil Huckabee read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Tom Duckett gave the report of the visiting committee.

Mrs. B. M. Hazzard was in charge of the program entitled "Praise and Thanksgiving," followed by prayer led by Mrs. Herschell Taylor. Mrs. L. C. Cook gave the devotional assisted by Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Eula Roberts and Mrs. Ted Purtle.

A poem, "We Thank Thee, Father," was presented by Mrs. David Frith. Mrs. Hairston and Mrs. Wade Warren gave a duet.

Mrs. Warren gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to 30

More and more people are trying--are buying the fabulous 1954 Hudson Hornet. They've found, when you step on it in a Hornet, something happens . . . instantly!

The new 1954 Hornet has all-new styling, new interior luxury, power steering\*, power brakes\* and exclusive Twin H-Power\*, to make driving this car the most exciting motoring known!

Come in; try a Hudson Hornet, today.

\*Optional at extra cost

## Boyle

Continued from Page One

on one of her teeth.

Soon he came to a meadow and she saw something coming up slowly slowly through the weeds and grass. It was a puppy, a cross-eyed puppy. And soon they were friends, and what a pair they were!

That night they had to rent a room in the Statler Hotel.

The next morning Munchy put on a plaid skirt and yellow blouse and she was a sight. The sleeves were brown.

Rover, who was Munchy's friend, was a poet, and had a very good brain.

One day while they were very

members and 8 visitors.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barrow of Washington, D. C. are spending a few days in Hope as guests of her sister, Mrs. John F. O'Dell and family.

## Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. H. B. King, Mineral Springs, Ark. Ellis Rothwell, Hope L. N. Grisham, Hope Mrs. Earl Ray Hunter, Hope.

Discharged: Allen F. Brint, Rt. 1, Hope Mrs. Earl Somers, Rt. 2, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray Hunter of Hope announce the arrival of a daughter Nov. 2, 1953.

## Branch

Admitted: Mrs. M. T. Rowe, Hope Mst. Cecil Keeney, Texarkana, Ark. Mrs. Hinton Davis, Hope.

Discharged: Mst. Preston Brazell, Houston, Texas. Henry Brandon, Hope.

Ready? Go. We'll just type it all when the story is done. Take all the time you want.

far from home Rover and Munchy started to get lonely and homesick, but they just went on.

That day late in the afternoon, Munchy and Rover saw a cave so Rover started to investigate and Munchy did not want Rover to go in the cave so she went in too.

All of a sudden a wolf came in from the entrance and they were trapped. And Munchy got so scared that she straightened out her legs and she was not bow-legged any more, and Rover was not cross-eyed either.

But the wolf was a friendly wolf, and said, "Hiya, kitten, whatcha doin' tonight?" And with that Munchy fainted. Just then the wolf's wife came in and said, "Well, Henry, I'm surprised at you. What do you mean about a date tonight? Just for that you can't watch the football game tonight."

A week later Munchy and Rover were sure they were in love. So on June 27th they were on a hotel terrace and Rover said to Munchy, "Will you marry me?" "Why, yes," said Munchy.

On July 24th it was their sedding and the floor was made from solid marble. And the curtains were red velvet and it was a beautiful wedding.

A lot of people were invited including the wolf and his wife.

"Sandy" received a grade of A-plus and a gold star for her tale.

Now for that test of your grown-up imagination. Naturally, you're too proud to want to use fifth grade words. So, get out your pencil and write any kind of a story using the following dozen simple adult words: Astraphobia, Maahau, posology, malagana, curvile, smalk, supinator, vair, wap, yin, yang, and zoster.

Ready? Go. We'll just type it all when the story is done. Take all the time you want.



Wednesday

(M — for Mutual Network)

5:00 Bobby Benson — M

5:30 Wild Bill Kickoff — M

5:35 Headline News — M

6:00 Lets Go To The Movies

6:15 Evening News

6:25 Sports Review

6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M

6:45 Perry Como Show — M

7:00 Inside Story

7:15 Outdoor Review

7:30 Bull Dog Dinnertime — M

8:00 Bill Henry News — M

8:05 Sport Tech — M

8:15 Three Sons — M

8:30 Family Theater — M

9:00 Frank Edwards — M

9:15 Put It To Put — M

9:30 Sounding Board — M

9:45 Dance Orchestra — M

10:00 KNAR News

10:15 United Nations Today — M

10:30 Dance Orchestra

10:45 Lets Look At The Weather

11:00 Sign Off

Thursday

5:37 Sign On

6:00 Rhythm Roundup

6:15 News & Markets

6:30 Three Sons — M

6:45 My Little Marry — M

9:00 Frank Edwards News — M

9:15 Put It To Put — M

9:30 Serenade In Blue

9:45 Dance Greh — M

10:00 KNAR News

10:15 The United Nations Today — M

## Army Chief to

## Discuss Hospital

MONTICELLO (W) — Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens will meet with an 11-member committee of Arkansans on Nov. 18 to discuss the order closing the Army-Navy Hospital at Hot Springs.

Rep. W. F. Norrell (D-Ark) said he was informed of the meeting date by T. A. Young, the secretary's special assistant, who also said any further action on closing the hospital would be delayed until the meeting.

Gov. Cherry will head the protest committee.

The Army two weeks ago ordered that the hospital be closed on March 1.

## Top Radio Programs

NEW YORK (W) — Selected programs tonight: NBC — 7 Bill Cullen Quiz; Groucho Marx; CBS — Report from White House.

— 7 FBI in Peace and War; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 The Lewises; ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 The Playhouse; 8:30 Mystery Theater.

MBS — 7 Deadline; 9:30 Party Thriller.

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# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

## WANT AD RATES

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## For Rent

3 LARGE room furnished apartment. Private bath, 203 High Street. \$100.

A VERY nice 3 room furnished apartment. Vacant. Garage, utilities paid, close in. Phone 7-4486. \$100.

NICE 3 room apartment. \$20 monthly plus utilities. Shared bath, 816 W. 40th, 7-3152. \$30.00.

FURNISHED 2 large clean rooms. Private bath and entrance, 801 South Main, Phone 7-5837. \$3.00.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Private bath. Small refrigerator utilities paid. Couple preferred. 712 East Division. \$3.00.

FURNISHED apartment or furnished house, Apply 900 W. 35th, Hope. \$4.00.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75¢ per inch

8 Times 60¢ per inch

12 Times 50¢ per inch

Notes quoted above are for consecutive insertions, irregular or skip-days, ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserves the right to review all ads and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Advertisers of one or more letters, drawings or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention.

The first insertion of an ad and then for ONLY THE ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 7-3431

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One Month 85

Three Months 160

One Year 260

One Year, Postpaid 430

One Month, Domestic 1.10

One Month, Foreign 1.20

One Month, Canada 1.30

One Year, Domestic 1.50

One Year, Foreign 1.60

One Year, Canada 1.70

One Year, Canada 1.80

One Year, Canada 1.90

One Year, Canada 2.00

One Year, Canada 2.10

One Year, Canada 2.20

One Year, Canada 2.30

One Year, Canada 2.40

One Year, Canada 2.50

One Year, Canada 2.60

One Year, Canada 2.70

One Year, Canada 2.80

One Year, Canada 2.90

One Year, Canada 3.00

One Year, Canada 3.10

One Year, Canada 3.20

One Year, Canada 3.30

One Year, Canada 3.40

One Year, Canada 3.50

One Year, Canada 3.60

One Year, Canada 3.70

One Year, Canada 3.80

One Year, Canada 3.90

One Year, Canada 4.00

One Year, Canada 4.10

One Year, Canada 4.20

One Year, Canada 4.30

One Year, Canada 4.40

One Year, Canada 4.50

One Year, Canada 4.60

One Year, Canada 4.70

One Year, Canada 4.80

One Year, Canada 4.90

One Year, Canada 5.00

One Year, Canada 5.10

One Year, Canada 5.20

One Year, Canada 5.30

One Year, Canada 5.40

One Year, Canada 5.50

One Year, Canada 5.60

One Year, Canada 5.70

One Year, Canada 5.80

One Year, Canada 5.90

One Year, Canada 6.00

One Year, Canada 6.10

One Year, Canada 6.20

One Year, Canada 6.30

One Year, Canada 6.40

One Year, Canada 6.50

One Year, Canada 6.60

One Year, Canada 6.70

One Year, Canada 6.80

One Year, Canada 6.90

One Year, Canada 7.00

One Year, Canada 7.10

One Year, Canada 7.20

One Year, Canada 7.30

One Year, Canada 7.40

One Year, Canada 7.50

One Year, Canada 7.60

One Year, Canada 7.70

One Year, Canada 7.80

One Year, Canada 7.90

One Year, Canada 8.00

One Year, Canada 8.10

One Year, Canada 8.20

One Year, Canada 8.30

One Year, Canada 8.40

One Year, Canada 8.50

One Year, Canada 8.60

One Year, Canada 8.70

One Year, Canada 8.80

One Year, Canada 8.90

One Year, Canada 9.00

One Year, Canada 9.10

One Year, Canada 9.20

One Year, Canada 9.30

One Year, Canada 9.40

One Year, Canada 9.50

One Year, Canada 9.60

One Year, Canada 9.70

One Year, Canada 9.80

One Year, Canada 9.90

One Year, Canada 10.00

One Year, Canada 10.10

One Year, Canada 10.20

One Year, Canada 10.30

One Year, Canada 10.40

One Year, Canada 10.50

One Year, Canada 10.60

One Year, Canada 10.70

One Year, Canada 10.80

One Year, Canada 10.90

One Year, Canada 11.00

One Year, Canada 11.10

One Year, Canada 11.20

One Year, Canada 11.30

One Year, Canada 11.40

One Year, Canada 11.50

One Year, Canada 11.60

One Year, Canada 11.70

One Year, Canada 11.80

One Year, Canada 11.90

One Year, Canada 12.00

One Year, Canada 12.10

One Year, Canada 12.20

One Year, Canada 12.30

One Year, Canada 12.40

One Year, Canada 12.50

One Year, Canada 12.60

One Year, Canada 12.70

One Year, Canada 12.80

One Year, Canada 12.90

One Year, Canada 13.00

One Year, Canada 13.10

One Year, Canada 13.20

One Year, Canada 13.30

One Year, Canada 13.40

One Year, Canada 13.50

One Year, Canada 13.60

One Year, Canada 13.70



# OUR ANNUAL... Harvest Sale!

BIG, BOUNTIFUL SAVINGS...

STARTS THURSDAY, NOV. 5th

Please  
in fairness to all  
we can not accept  
Phone Orders.

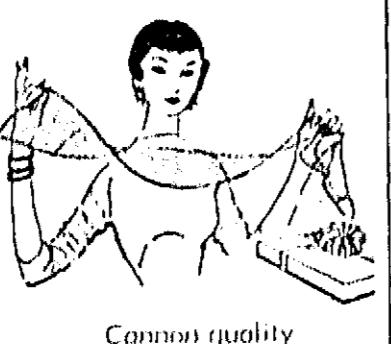
Once a year we bring you this store wide sale. It's starting Thursday Morning 8:30, and lasts 8 days. Shop all the departments of the store for special values.

## NYLON HOSE

Cannon fine nylon hose. New shades for fall. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Cannon irregulars.

50c

(Limit 2 Pairs)



Cannon quality

## LADIES COATS and SUITS AT HALF PRICE

Select from our regular stock for this sale. Coats and suits marked down to

1/2 PRICE

## MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

White and colors, all sizes 14 to 17. Regular price \$3.95 and \$4.50. Close out.

2.65



## ALL BOYS SHOES

Work or dress shoes reduced for this sale. All sizes 2 to 6. City Club and Diamond Brand.

## ALL REDUCED

## MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

Red Hawk No. 1 Army Pants. Harvest Sale price

3.98

## MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

Red Hawk Brand Type 4 Army Pants. Harvest Sale Price

2.98

## BOYS SHIRTS

Sport and dress shirts in white, solids and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

1.65

## PRINTS

Our first quality regular stock of fine prints. Fast colors.

3 yds. 1.00

2 POUND COTTON

## BATTS

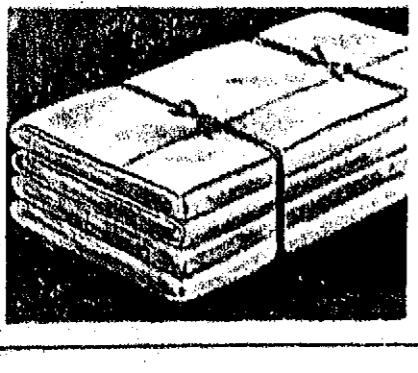
Lint cotton

50c

## FIRST QUALITY CANNON SHEETS

Made of fine white cotton. Size 81x99.

1.84



## FIRST QUALITY ARTEMIS

## SLIPS

All rayon crepe, lace top and bottom. Pink or white. All sizes.

1.99

2 POUND COTTON

## BATTS

Pure white cotton

1.00

BOYS

## KNIT SHIRTS

Stripes in light and dark patterns. Sizes 10 to 16.

50c

\$1.95

## CURTAIN FABRICS

Rayon and cotton in assorted colors. 50 inches wide.

1.00 yd.

\$17.95 ST. MARY'S

## BLANKETS

100% all pure wool blankets in two tone colors.

12.98

## MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Selected from our regular 12.95 and 15.95 Nationally advertised lines. All sizes.

9.90

\$4.95 and \$5.95

## BATHROOM SETS

2 piece bathroom sets in heavy chenille. Large size rug.

3.65

EXTRA SPECIAL

## MEN'S FINE HDKFS

Pure Irish linen. Regular price 75c and \$1.00.

50c

Men's Fall and Winter

## Coats & Jackets

Fur collar coats and jackets, quilted lined. Colors grey, wine and brown. Sizes to 42. These are good coats and sold for \$14.95. Harvest Sale Price

7.00

REGULAR 98c

## MEN'S SHORTS

Elastic sides, full balloon seat, sanforized. White, solids and fancy. All sizes.

58c

## PETERS DIAMOND BRAND WORK SHOES

## LADIES NYLON GOWNS

Nylon lace net trim. Colors black, pink, blue. Sizes 32 to 40. Values to \$13.95.

7.88

## WORK SHOES

Plain toe work shoes with composition soles. All sizes.

3.98

## PETER DIAMOND BRAND MEN'S WORK SHOES



Heel mold, double sole work shoes in all sizes.

4.98

## MEN'S FINE WOOL SHIRTS

Regular \$9.95 and \$12.50. Shirts. Botany all wool flannel and all wool gabardines. All sizes. Colors red, green, wine, grey and gold. Real values.

5.00

## CHILDREN'S RAYON GOWNS

Regular 3.95 Shireys long sleeve rayon gowns. Lacy trim, blue, pink, and maize. Sizes 2 to 14.

1.99

REGULAR \$12.98

## RAIL ROADER SHOES

These men's shoes are solid leather and Peters Diamond brand.

9.98

## Boys Dress Corduroy Coats

Rayon lined, 3 button styles, colors wine, green, brown and sizes to 14.

4.98

**Lewis-McLarty**  
"Hope's Finest Department Store" INC.